In Appomattox It's
WEST END MARKET
"Where It Cost Less To Shop"

Jamestown B

Lutrers Franks

Chuck Roast
Our Choice

MORRE
Lunch Tong
11 1-2 oz. Ca

BRUSH CREEK PEA
2 NO. 2½

E-QUALITY SALT Pl

BUSH B
Blackeye Peas
Navy Beans
Pinto Beans
Great Northern Beans

Strietmann C
Fudge
11 1-2 Oz. Pa

Pillsbury
PLAIN OR SELF-RISI
10 Pound Ba

WEST END MARKET
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

IDLE A WHILE IN FARMVILLE

While the visitor is at Farmville, he may find an extra day devoted to historic shrines, or present-day facilities, of interest. The following are easily accessible within the community or by a few minutes ride by car:

● CIVIL WAR PERIOD

Sayler's Creek Battlefield—Where General Ewell and five other Confederate general officers and 7,000 of Lee's troops were captured in the last major battle of the war. It is now Virginia's only state battlefield park.

Hillsman House—used as a hospital during the action at Sayler's Creek. It has been restored to its original appearance, and is now the visitor's center at Sayler's Creek.

Lockett House—In Sayler's Creek battlefield, around which Gordon's men fought a bloody battle. United Daughters of the Confederacy placed a monument here.

High Bridge—the 100-feet high Southside Railroad bridge (now Norfolk & Western Railway) spanning the Appomattox River. It was the scene of an unsuccessful federal raid attempting to cut Lee's retreat route. It was fired in an attempt to hold back the advancing federals, but they succeeded in extinguishing the blaze and making a crossing to the north side of the river.

Confederate Cemetery—just across Appomattox River in Cumberland County from Farmville. Burial place for those killed at Sayler's Creek and the skirmishing as the armies passed through Farmville, or died in the Confederate Hospital located here.

General Lee's Last Camp Site—occupied the day after Appomattox, as Lee returned to Richmond. In Buckingham county on Route 60.

Sheridan's breastworks at Jetersville, Amelia county, on Route 360. These barred the path of Lee's retreating army and forced the northwest swing to avoid a fight.

Longwood Estate—home of Joseph E. Johnston, Confederate general. A beautiful antebellum home and grounds. The Longwood Golf Club is on the estate, and visitors may use its facilities for a modest greens fee.

The Jackson House—Where General Lee held his last council of war of Secretary of War John Cabell Breckenridge and other Confederate military leaders. On Beech Street, Farmville.

Historic Prince Edward Hotel—Farmville, where Grant stayed the night of April 7th, and from where he initiated the surrender notes. It is presumed that General Lee rested briefly there just prior to his conference with Secretary Breckenridge.

Amelia Court House—County seat of Amelia county, and containing many buildings as they were during the war.

Amelia Springs—the spa for the well-to-do during the 1860's through which Lee passed on the retreat from Petersburg. Some of the abandoned hotel buildings remain.

● THE COLONIAL PERIOD

Hampden-Sydney College—Liberal arts men's college founded in 1776, with Patrick Henry on the first board of trustees. On Route 15 six miles South of Farmville.

Debtor's Prison—log prison for debtors erected in 1787, and still standing in its original appearance. Located in Old Prince Edward Court House, now the village of Worsham, on Route 15, six miles south of Farmville.

Briery Church—One of the oldest Colonial churches remaining in the original form. The 18th Century Presbyterian Church is in Prince Edward County, near the Charlotte County line, 16 miles south on Route 15, turn right on Route 671, nearby, follow signs.

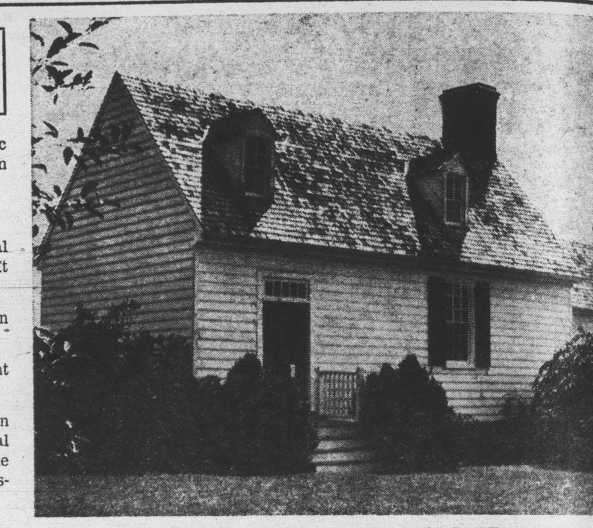
Red Hill—Patrick Henry's last home and law office. Restored through gifts of Eugene Casey, Maryland benefactor and Henry admirer. In Charlotte county. A boys' home is being erected on the estate. Route 15 to Keysville, turn right on Route 40, follow signs.

● THE MODERN ERA

Longwood College—Virginia's first teacher training institution for women. Now in its 77th session.

State Lakes—for boating, fishing, swimming: Holiday Lake, Buckingham-Appomattox counties; Goodwin Lake, and Prince Edward Lake in Prince Edward county; Bear Creek and Winston Lakes in Cumberland county.

Farmville Recreation Center—Community swimming pool, Little Boys Baseball Park, Athletic field, tennis courts, Longwood Golf Course, all adjoining.



THE HILLSMAN HOUSE IN SAYLER'S CREEK BATTLEFIELD

Many Books

(Continued from page 1)

28,000 names of Confederates paroled, with their units and officers.

Sunset Of The Confederacy

Ere I invite the suggestion that I am leaving out some of the very best accounts of the final campaign, may I shorten this article by saying that I have not only read virtually all of them, but have most of them in my personal library. And I would like to state it as my opinion that the top book on the final campaign is "The Sunset of the Confederacy," by Morris Schaff. This volume, of which I have two copies, published in 1912, is now very rare. It is the sort of book drawing tears to the most sterile eye. Listen at the very first words: "Longer are the shadows, richer are the colors, deeper is the feeling as the close of the day draws near, and the sun goes down; so was it with the War of the Great Rebellion as its end drew near." He tells so very emotionally and dramatically of the fall of Richmond, and the local stands, and of the great stand at Sayler's Creek. He has the best maps I have seen of this campaign. I used my personal metal detector and Schaff's map of Sayler's Creek, and in one brief afternoon found eleven cannon balls and other gear. He was a master historian, and also a gifted writer.

Perhaps other articles in this issue will describe the incidents from Richmond to Appomattox. No one ever did it better than Morris Schaff, backed by maps and details. But, when Schaff came to the Appomattox episode, he won true literary and historic fame.

Honored In Surrender

He sensed, wisely, that the Surrender did not take place in the McLean House. The rebuilt private residence is the locale of the meeting of Lee and Grant to arrange THE TERMS of Surrender. The Surrender took place three days later, when the remnants of the glorious Army of Northern Virginia, led by Gen. John B. Gordon, with the 273 heroes of the Old Stonewall Brigade at the lead, walked up the hill from the tiny mouth-formed waters of the Appomattox River. They hated the crown of thorns of laying down the few arms they had left, many hid their flags in their trousers and were resigned to do what Gen. Lee had ordered . . . only to have a great Yankee, Gen. Joshua Chamberlain, left by Grant to receive the Surrender, give them a full military salute. Of a sudden, instead of a humiliating "walk up the hill," the most dramatic moment in all American history became an occasion of the Confederates regaining their pride, snapping to smart military routine, and Gordon responded to Chamberlain's dignified honor, and recognition. Ah yes, the final handful of the finest army the world ever knew. But Chamberlain gave them full honor, and they responded. Schaff told of it. "Whenever men plough the fields of great deeds in this world they sow broadcast the food of creative powers of the mind. This single Appomattox event lifted it to a hallowed summit for all people."

The ceremony of Surrender, in front of the Court House, took up the entire day.

Major William A. Owen, adjutant of the fabulous Washington Artillery of New Orleans, in his diary, described the scene of the Surrender. He said that after receiving the paroles, he assembled his men and read the famous "Order No. 9" of Gen. Lee, bidding farewell to his men. It says: "The men listened with marked attention and with moistened eyes as the grand farewell from their old chief was read; and then, receiving their paroles, they every one shook my hand and bade me goodbye, and breaking up into parties of three or four, turned their faces homeward, some to Richmond, some to Lynchburg, and some off to far-off, ruined Louisiana. I watched them until the last man disappeared with a wave of the hand around a curve in the road and rode away from Appomattox."

The writer would like to suggest that what our war-weary world needs so desperately, is not "away from Appomattox" but a remembrance of what "away from Appomattox" meant, and what in this alleged Christian times we can do to seek to halt the killing, the blood, the wars and rumors of wars . . . and what we can do to make of Appomattox Court House a true shrine of a gentleman's Peace.

An article of this type does not permit of "editorializing." But it is recorded that at Appomattox, Gen. Grant said, "Let us have Peace." And Gen. Lee, in his subsequent deeds showed us the way: return to our homes, educate our children and become good citizens to live in a peaceful world. It is my opinion that the "Crown of Thorns" placed upon the brow of our Blessed Savior two thousand years ago, was lifted for a few moments at Appomattox Court House in April 1865, and as during the Civil War Centennial Years, we re-enact battles, let us also find a place in our observances for a remembrance of the Creator of us all, who when He sent His Only Son into the world, did not send Him as a Warrior to kill, but as the Prince of Peace. Did not the angels sing: "Tidings of Peace on Earth, to men of good will"?

How to Reach Sayler's Cre

(from several nearby point

on the official State highwa

BURKEVILLE—West on US approximately 3.5 miles, turn Route 616 to Route 307, turn about one mile to 617, turn ri for 1.7 miles to park boundar

FARMVILLE—Follow US 460 307 to about three miles east turn left on Route 617 for 1. park boundary.

AMELIA—Follow US 360 Route 307 about 16 miles to turn right on 617 for 1.7 mile boundary.

POWHATAN or CUMBERLAN low State Route 13 to Tobacco on Route 681 to Morven, right 616 for 12 miles to Route 618, 618 for 1.7 miles to 617, left on one mile to park boundary.

Lee's Retreat

(Continued from page

there was no way to turn; South were covered by the Fe from Prince Edward Courtho pomattox Courthouse: the Fe was close at hand, should the ates have turned around; no north was the James River, doubtful that it could be reach reached and crossed, whither must be a battle now, or surr

Lee met Grant in the McLe near the Courthouse; terms of were drawn up. It was a rainy day morning April 9, when the Northern Virginia laid down its fight no more for the Cause th gallantly championed for four it was in the home of a man, farm near Manassas Junction William County the first majo the war had been fought. First that Lee and Grant drew up the surrender. Lee took full respo his decision.

The men left Appomattox o road, a road of poverty and but a road of determination And he who had led his men long now led them in the rebui section whose material reso been destroyed, but whose sp sources had passed through th fire; the dross was consumed was refined; from the ashes wh the site of plantation and city a of home and church and store and factory, throughout the So South arose — arose not o wealth, but arose from a sour and more abiding, the human w the human purpose to survive, th determination to turn disaster gain. And not merely human Southern people turned to seek D sought to know the Divine will pose; so man's labor was bless vine aid, and a ravaged nation built, a loyal portion of a re public.

Historic Appomattox Gave
Unity and Peace to America

TIMES - VIRGINIAN

A Growing Newspaper
In A Growing Town

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

VOLUME 68 NUMBER 15 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY APRIL 13, 1961 Subscription Rate: $2 per year

Lawson Files For Town Mayor

As we go to press, there are two candidates for the office of Mayor of the Town of Appomattox, and seven candidates for the six places on the Town Council.

Deadline for filing of candidacy is tonight.

Dr. S. R. Lawson, member of the Town Council at present, today filed as a candidate for Mayor. Previously, Grover E. Smith had filed for this office. Incumbent Mayor C. T. Moses, Jr., has announced that he will not be a candidate.

In order of filing, the following will seek election to the Town Council:

E. LeRoy Smith, John R. Garrett, Mrs. Calvin Robinson, J. T. Almond, Ivey Holland, T. Randolph Gilbert, Henry B. Pack.

The town election, for two year years, beginning this September, is scheduled for June 13.

Of the candidates for the Council, the last five listed above are incumbents.

Father Darkleaf

by c. h. r.

ny years ago, I would say in year of 1820, Mr. Percy Bysshe ley, a famous English poet, e some sentiments on the sub Ode To The West Wind. His rated poem included the lines: ". . . O wind, Winter comes, can Spring be far nd?"

our editor would like to ask: when are we going to get some

Spring will be coming out now. But, we have lots of people. Many have plowed garden spots. We seeds that are just "losting" "Can Spring be far be the poet said. This far behind as a Holli rabbit trying to jump the

spring of unseasonable has left as a casulty, most ny beloved tulips.

ther Darkleaf is a committee e, to arrange, if he can, for sort of set-up for "sidewalk intendents" during the period modeling of the local Farmers nal Bank on downtown Main ould some "peep holes" be cut e scaffolding, or some benches ded? Maybe rent the benches two bits per day. While this ect is underway, we are glad to the Bank to its temrpoary ters on the SOUTH side of St.

t us sing a verse of No. 88 nor of Bro. Leonard Blackwell oute 1. He was in to see us brought some rare home-made hinges, and we thoroughly enjoyed the visit of this fine gentleman. He also made hand-rolled cigarette, which saving and adding to our seum."

nother friend, Mrs. W. D. son was in to show us a rare previous old family Bible, and interesting old papers. We not had time to go through items yet, but have them in home office, and I know they be most informative.

asked a friend this morning: en will Spring arrive?" He re right off: TODAY. I asked an friend the same question, and reply was: "We'll have to wait next year!"

MOSES SEEKS HOUSE SEAT

nville -Preston Moses, Chatham ly newspaper publisher, has an ced his candidacy for one of Pittsylvania County seats in House of Delegates.

oses, 58, served in the House two terms in 1940 and 1942. Moses was stationed at Appomattox some years ago with the Service.

FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL CONCORD

e Second Annual Fireman's ival will be held at Concord ol Friday, April 14th. Dinner be served to the public from 8 PM and will feature a of Fried Chicken or Ham Menu.

rnival activities will begin at with events slated for all Rides, Games Cake Walks, Party, Snack Bar, and Spec Sales will be conducted.

e Carnival will be climaxed final events which begin 0 PM. At that time all con nts will be presented to the and the Carnival Queen be crowned. The 1961 Car Queen will participate in draw for the attendance prizes con of a 19" T. V. Set and a Chest. The Carnival will close an auction sale following the proceedings.

e Carnival is being sponsored the Concord Volunteer Fire artment in an effort to adequate protection for the entire Con Community Area. All interested ons are invited and urged to this event.

ON DEAN'S LIST

. . . Miss Peggy Godsey

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. "Mike" Godsey have received word that their daughter, Peggy, a sophomore at Radford College, Woman's Division of V P. I., has been placed on the dean's list for the winter quarter. This is Peggy's fifth consecutive time on the dean's list.

Peggy is a member of the Highlander's Band of Radford College, which gave concerts in the high schools April 10 and 11 at Hampton and Yorktown, and will be in Winchester at the Apple Blossom Festival April 27 and 28. Peggy is also a member of the Choral Club, which will give concerts in Tazewell, Richlands, Clinch Valley College and Wise, April 18, 19.

Change In Exam. Date

The Division of Motor Vehicles has announced that effective March 31, examinations for driver's licenses will be given in Appomattox on the second and fourth Fridays of each month. Fifth Fridays will be discontinued for examinations.

FARM AGENT'S NEWS FEED GRAIN PROGRAM

Farmers were indicating in early March that they intended to plant about the same acreage in feed grains and other crops that they planted in 1960. These intentions influenced the enactment of the 1961 feed grain program aimed at helping farmers reduce unneeded production.

Those who cut production 20 per cent will receive half the amount of grain they would normally have grown on the acreage taken out of production and put to soil conserving use. Those who make a bigger cut, up to 40 per cent, will get 60 per cent payment-in-kind from government storage for the added reduction.

If the farmer elects, the Department of Agriculture will sell the corn for him. He can get approximately half the payment due him at the time he agrees to cut production under the feed grain program.

Thus, as farmers cut production, the program provides for taking a proportionate amount of grain out of storage and making it available for sale on the open market, by the farmer or by the government.

AT LONGWOOD COLLEGE

High school students from Virginia were guests of the Lynchburg Club of Longwood College at a high school day on April 8. Attending from Appomattox were Misses Joyce Moon and Joyce West.

LIME PLANT SHOWED PROFIT

In a report of the State Auditor, J. Gordon Bennett, it was disclosed that the Appomattox Lime Grinding Plant had a profit of $378 for the past year, after charging off $6,800 for depreciation. All funds were properly accounted for.

Middle Age

Middle age is the time when the gleam in your eyes is just the sun reflecting off your glasses.
—The Acorn, Stockton, Cal.

Lost Race

"Sorry, sir," said the bank teller, as the man handed him a check, "but your wife beat you to the draw." —The Beachhead, Greensboro, N. C.

No Change

The Treasury is going to have to make this hard money harder. It melts away just as fast as the old soft money.
-Changing Times.

LOCAL GOLF CLUB MEETING CALLED

There will be a meeting shshrg: The Appomattox Country Club will meet on Friday, April 21, at the Court House at 7 30 P. M. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

SOFTBALL MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Appomattox Softball League Thursday night, April 20, at 7:30 P. M., at the Appomattox Garment Co. cafeteria, to organize for 1961. Anyone who would like to sponsor a team is asked to attend this meeting.

ANNUAL PUBLIC MEETING

SOUTHSIDE TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION will be held Monday, May 8th- 7:30 P. M. - Court Room, Prince Edward Court House Farmville, Virginia.

CHECK PRIVATE WATER SUPPLY FOR SAFETY

How safe is the water you drink at home?

E. B. Hale agricultural engineer at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, says if the water comes from an approved public supply, you can be sure of its safey. But it you have your own well, cistern, or spring, it's a good idea to check it periodically.

Hale says the fact that you may have used your well or spring for many years without any apparent trouble doesn't mean it hasn't become contaminated. Even one or two tests which show water is not contaminated do not necessarily mean you have no pollution now, because contaminated water may enter the system at intermittent intervals.

If water is contaminated, it must be treated. The most widely used way to purify water is by chlorination. Several problems are involved, however, in chlorinating water. You must be sure you have a type of chlorine feeder which will deliver a given amount of chlorine into the water supply, regardless of pressure or other factors. The positive displacement type of chlorine feeder is generally considered best. Chlorine for treating water is readily available in many different forms, the most common of which are the household bleaches. The chlorine solution must be renewed every week to 10 days so a definite schedule must be established.

Hale says some type of purification should be considered for every private water supply. See your county sanitarian or your county agent for help in protecting your water supply.

Burke Named To New Term

Mr. Jerry A. Burke has been appointed to another four-year term as Division Superintendent of Public Schools for Appomattox County. Mr. Burke has accepted the re-appointment, and will begin his new term on July 1.

Mr. Burke began his service as School Superintendent here August 1, 1926. He has served ably ever since and the public is delighted he will continue in this important office. A special observance on his service was held here on Thursday night of last week, and same will be found elsewhere in this issue.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

April 17: Barbeque on bun, potato chips, string beans, carrot strips, fruit cup, 1-2 pt. milk.

April 18: Tuna fish salad, green peas, candied sweet potatoes, hot yeast bread, with butter, sheet cake, with chocolate sauce, 1-2 pt. milk.

April 19: Chili con carne, mixed greens, boiled potatoes, hot corn bread, with butter, ice cream, 1-2 pt. milk.

April 20: Hot dog on roll with dressing, cole slaw, black eyed peas, fruit jello, 1-2 pt. milk.

April 21: Chicken hash on toasted bun, whipped potatoes, stuffed celery, olives, vanilla pudding, 1-2 pt. milk.

DEADLINE FOR AUTO TAG PURCHASE

Sales of state and town automobile licenses have been a bit slow here, and lots of tags will have to be purchased by the deadline of Saturday.

Only about two-thirds of the normal number of town tags had been purchased by yesterday morning. A "last minute rush" is anticipated.

F. F. W. FISH FRY

The V. F. W. Post 9480 of Appomattox is having a fish fry for fo er members and prospeceive members at the American Legion Hall on Friday, April 14, at 7:30 P. M.

DRAFT OFFICE CLOSED 19TH.

The local office of the Selective Service Board will be closed April 19, due to a board conference to be held in Lynchburg.

ELEMENTARY P.- T. A.

The Elementary School P.- T. A. will meet on Thursday, April 20, at 8:00 P. M. at the Elementary School

Golden Wedding Anniversary

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gowin were honored with a reception Su day 26th at their home, Route 1, Appomattox ebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Many friends and relatives were present.

NEWS REPORT OF TOWN MAYOR

To the Citizens of
The Town of Appomattox:

As Mayor of the Town of Appomattox, and with the support of the Town Council, I am proclaiming April 17 - 22 as Clean-Up Week and Paint-Up Week for the Town of Appomattox.

During the past few months we have had some very inclement weather, and I realize that it has been impossible for us to clean our premises as we would like to. Beginning Monday, April 17, let's everyone make a special effort to clean all trash and debris from our premises and see that it is placed on the edge of the road. The town employees will be on the constant move from Monday, the 17th, through noon, Sat., 22nd., collecting and moving all trash and debris to the Town Dump. The garbage collecting will continue as usual, and this special service by the town employees will continue throughout the week. Let's everyone make this week a success.

A special effort is going to be made by the town during the next two weeks to see that all street signs are repainted and posted properly.

Let me take this opportunity to remind all of you fine citizens, who received a notice concerning gutters that are connected to the town sewer, to make sure that this has been corrected for on April 15, the town expects to check these again. Your cooperation concerning this matter will be greatly appreciated by all of your town officials and town employees.

Since the new parking signs have been erected in front of the Post Office, you people have certainly cooperated to solve the parking problem and I want to thank you on behalf of the town and on behalf of the postmaster.

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Council will be held on Monday, April 17, at 7:30 P. M., in the Town Office.

Your counsel and advice on all public matters is welcomed at all times.

Sincerely,
C. T. Moses, Jr.,
Mayor, Town of Appomattox.

TO SPONSOR MINSTREL

The American Legion, Post 104, and Auxiliary, Unit 104, will sponsor a minstrel and variety show, "Love and Marriage," Friday, April 14, at 8:00 P. M., in the high school auditorium. The proceeds from this show will be used for a good cause by both sponsoring organizations.

BETA CLUB NEWS

The regular meeting of the Appomattox Beta Club was held on Thursday, April 6, in the High School Auditorium. Tommy Ashworth, president, presided.

It was announced that the Beta Federation meeting would be held on Wednesday April 12, at 7:30 P. M. in the High School Cafeteria Mr. LeRoux will be the guest speaker.

Lawrence Beard and Joyce Tolley were elected to serve as chaplain and Reporter respectively for the coming year. A committee was appointed to make provisions for an Amendment to the Constitution so as to provide for a Historian.

Mrs. Holland our club sponsor awarded Beta certificates to the new members and administered the Beta pledge to both the old and new members.

For our program three Beta members Nancy Chandler, Pat Thomas and Billy Slagle told us about the discussion groups which they attended at the Beta Convention at Richmond in March. Some of the interesting topics were "The Screening of members before they enter the Beta Club," "The Screening of Members after they enter," and "ways of financing Beta projects."

Harriman says Kennedy views impress Nehru.

BLOODMOBILE VISIT YIELDS GOOD RESULT

Appomattox County was credited with a total of 102 pints of blood, after the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit here Tuesday. There were 93 pints donated at the visitation, and 9 additional pints were credited from a recent Bloodmobile visit at Concord, the nine donors being Appomattox residents. Eleven others offered blood here Tuesday, mkaing a total of 104 who offered as donors.

R. V. Leffers, chairman for this program, was pleased at the result of the Bloodmobile visit, and wishes to thank all who aided in any way for this successful visitation.

4 P. M. BURNING LAW STILL IN EFFECT

The 4:00 P. M. burning law is still in effect, Division of Forestry Foresters reminded as the danger of forest fires mounts with warm weather.

Care by those who have had burning to do has kept fire losses low, but forest wardens caution that the most dangerous period is yet to come. Spring rains dry away quickly, the wardens say, and fires can escape if care is not taken in burning trash and brush.

The law effective from March 1 through May 15 allows burning of any material only between the hours of 4:00 P. M. and 12 midnight if the fire is in or within 300 feet of forestland or other inflammable material.

SCHEDULE OF CLUB MEETINGS FOR WEEK

Home Demonstration club meetings for next week:

Monday, April 17: Liberty Chapel Club will meet at 7:30 P. M., with Mrs. Edna Coleman.

Tuesday, April 18: Appomattox Club will meet at 10:00 A. M. with Mrs. C. G. O'Brien.

Tuesday, April 18: Spout Spring Club will meet at 2:00 P. M., with Mrs. Hunter Jamerson.

Wednesday, April 19: Wreck Island Club will meet at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. J. P. Leitner.

Thursday, April 20: Pamplin Club will meet at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. Edwin Fore.

LOCAL MAN RE-ENLISTS

Norfolk. (FHTNC) Shelton C. Gallier, damage controlman third class, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Annie Gallier, of Appomattox, Va., reenlisted for six years, March 17, while serving aboard the repair ship USS Vulcan, Atlantic Fleet service and flagship of Commander Service Squadron Four, operating out of Norfolk, Va. The mission of the ship is the repair and maintenance of ships of the Atlantic fleet.

Before entering the Navy in November 1943, Gallier attended Appomattox High School.

Tranquilizer help children to overcome phobia.